+NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910, -Copyright, 1910, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

Snark and Were Too Daring

boys clinging to it and the rescue of the

party in a turbulent sea were the most

Club's special regatta yesterday on the

the regatta. These were sent off soon

the line a dory was seen coming out of

Greenwich Cove. It proved to be the Suark, owned by F. W. Dauchy, whose

two youths, who had two girls as mem

bers of the crew Chairman Nexson

of the regatta committee megaphoned

aboard and the boys followed them.

and Miss Margaret Dauchy. Theodore

They were landed at the clubhouse

None of the party was much the worse

CANNON OPENS HIS FIGHT.

His Last Campaign.

on to Congress from the district which

He made a speech to-day to the old

ettiers of Iroquois county assembled

was a rambling description of the con

trast between the old times and the new

would die as he had lived, "a stand-patter from the ground up." The per-

oration was perhaps his most significant

cross over will be found at Danville.

My children and grandchildren and

your children and grandchildren have a

common lot in the general prosperity or

the lack of it. In the goodly State of

Indiana, in the goodly State of Illinois.

in the goodly State of Ohio and in all this great central West, with a population

of which this audience is a fair example

we not only have to take care of ourselves

who brings false remedies and false

And while Kansas will take care of

self for two years to come at least, we

taken care of it heretofore for the last

MISS ELKINS AT VICHY

Met Abeuzzi in Geneva.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE St

TEACHERS LONG CANOE TRIP

Two New York Young Women Paddle

Nearly to Baltimore.

all the way from New York to Bettertor

ers of Manhattan this morning aban-

spend some time with relatives. They

The young adventurous women are

ming teacher in Public School 21,

Manhattan, who lives at Bath Beach

and Miss Pauline Steinberg. 24 years old.

an Erasmus Hall High School teacher.

They paddled the distance to Better

ton without a great deal of trouble by

way of the canals, for both are athletic

life Last night they entered the head

of the Chesapeake Bay from Bear Creek

coming out of Elk River, and surprised

the natives by beaching on the sand just

burned and blistered but declare they

"It was simply gorgeous coming down

started out to go all the way to Balti-

more, but we've been persuaded to give it up and we're going to ship our canoe back and make the rest of the trip on a

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

Accuracy IS the Thing.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN

contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and saked"

ained also in the final edition of THE EVENING

with additional news matter, are con

he canal." said Miss Steinberg.

They are sun-

ft and accessories

in front of the hotels

had a fine outing

ten years of its history."

him of much of his nower

he has represented for so many years.

PARK, Ill . Aug. 17. Uncle

exhausted

ndirect

A stiff southeasterly breeze kicked up

Sound off Little Captain's Island.

A capaized dory with two girls and two

GREAT CHANNEL FLYING FEAT AMERICAN TAKES PASSENGER

GROSS IN A STORM

Meissant of Chicago Has Accomplished London Air Voyage Only His Sixth Effort 04 Miles to Finish To-day.

Loxpox, Aug 17 John B. Moissant, a young American aviator, who had previmade only five flights, made a new world record to-day by crossing the

a heavy squall of rain. the flight was made in an effort to win Daily Mail prize of \$20,000 for a flight om Paris to London or vice versa. Moissant started from Paris vesterday and flew as far as Amiens. This morning at 5:15 last evening from he arose and flew to Calais, arriving there

He delayed there for some time for rest and refreshment and to await the readiness of a torpedo boat to convoy him across the Channel pear Calais, the starting place of all the

previous Channel flights. He landed at a little place called Tilmanstone, about seven miles from Deal and twelve from Dover, at 11:30 A. M. He proposed at first to continue his journey to London mmediately, although he did not know the way, but later he changed his mind and decided to complete the trip to-mor row morning He sent a telegram to the Crystal Pal-

are on the outskirts of London saying that he will fly direct to its grounds. He will start at 5 o'clock in the morning The distance is ninety-four miles.

Moissant's companion was his mechanician a man named Albert Fileux. It is said that he had no idea as to where his principal their daring flight.

The flight when completed will estabish a double record. It will be the first fight between Paris and London and it is already the first crossing of the Channel of the Strait of Dover by two persons in the same machine

Some of the English newspapers have vet discovered that Moissant is an American, and misled by his Sparish extraction and the fact that be started from France, persist in entitling him Senor or Monsieur. However, he is a full fleiged American. His name John B. Moissant. He speaks English with a Chicago accent. The story of his flight he told in a sharp, concise American manner. He said

Ever since I began flying a few weeks ago it was my ambition to fly from Paris to London just to show what an American This was my sixth air journey my only serious flight previously was when I carried a presenger from Etampes to Issay, passing over the Eiffel Tower

"I invented two aeroplanes before parned to fiv. but could not learn on either of them because they were to Burlington Loses Thousands Through fast for a beginner. They reach a speed of 76 kilometers before rising. So I learned a Blériot monoplane

When I told friends that I was going take a passenger along. They also told of hundreds of thousands of dollars. that the compass had been proved · useless in steering an aeroplane. anyway mine brought me thus far. ough I mistook the landing place.

inking Deal was Dover. waited at Amiens to see Le Blanc nd Aubrun start on the last stage of the are for the Matin's prize and then rose at 5.45 The weather was beautiful. got in trouble with the wind near les One gust made me turn in a emplete circle, but afterward I laid straight course for Calais. I circled pare which Bleriot had indicated 11 was then 7:40. By 10:50 we were " again, laving our course almost three-

arters west because of the wind

a crossing the Channel Moissant said: None sir I had all I could do to manage the aeroplane. I meant to land wenty miles inland, but when the aeromane was over the cliffs it was so thrown about by the wind and a rain squall that was sucked down from 1,000 to 300 feet Now here I am, stuck six miles from leaver among the kindest people in the world because I want twenty liters of sator oil to lubricate my motor and bea see the wind will not drop. If I can ger the oil and the weather is calm I will

start a 5 o clock for London Museum stowed his aeroplane on the ee aids of a barn in the village of Tilmanstone and covered it with a tarpaulin. He slept in the barn. One of his eyes much inflamed as the result of being hit " drops of rain, which stung like hailes Fileux, his mechanic, is a husky Frenchman who is overwhelmed with idmiration for Moissant's skill.

to weather late to-night was not sing for an early start for London. say with the avowed intention of finally againg in London. He was to be fol-Hubert Latham, the French air if the latter met with ill luck from He reached Amiens last night, " landing he broke the propeller of white and had to wait over to make

s morning Latham ascended at s after Moissant's start, but sucto a fierce gust of wind and was lently to the ground His struck some trees and its right was smashed He, however, es-

sant was suffering from the cold ands were badly benumbed. He the Channel during a rainstorm. a height of from 100 to 150 would have continued on to the high wind made it advis-

v talk at Tilmanstone Moissant in did not know the way from the nor the route to London. altogether upon his compass. know where to descend in Lonso he had never seen that city owever try to land on the MOONINGHT TRIPS ON STR. "ALBANY"

south side of the Thames, probably in Richmond Park, if he could find it.

The mechanic who accompanies Moissan had not been in an aeroplane before and did not know where Moissant was taking him when he entered the machine

Moissant was born in Chicago of Spanish parents. He is 35 years old. He is of the Most Difficult Part of Paris to slight build, but his mechanic weight 187 pounds. Moissant is an architect He took up aviation only a month ago. He suddenly came into prominence on August 8, when he unexpectedly flev from Etampes to the lasy military ground. passing over the Eiffel Tower

He has stolen a march on Latham in his present exploit, as did Blériot, who robbed Latham of the honor of first cross-British Channel in an aeroplane with a ing the Channel in a flying machine assenger. The passage was uneventful Although Latham was unwilling to-day west that the aeropiane passed through to admit that he intended to attempt flight to London, it is known that such was his object.

Moissant has been so ming to fly from Paris to London for the past two weeks. Learning that Latham had the same flight in view he started at 5 45 o'clock Issy. which a suburb of Paris. Bleriot was 'the only one who knew of his intention. He used a Bleriot machine with a Gnome

He said to THE SUN correspondent this afternoon "I am going to go to London He rose again at 10:45 from the cliffs to-morrow and drop down somewhere in the middle of the city

> ON TO LONDON Moissant and His Passenger Off on Last

> Leg of Big Flight. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 18. Moissant and Fileux started for London at 4:55. The weather was then perfectly windless

ELIOT BOOKS TOO DEEP.

J. J. Hill Says "Five Poot Shelf" Is Not tiood Railroad Reading. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 That Charles

Eloit, president emeritus of Harvard University, "moves on a higher plane than most of mankind," and consequently is not the proper person to make a selection of books for the travelling public, is the opinion of James J. Hill

Mr Hill had a few comments to make while in Chicago to-day regarding the recent action of the Burlington railroad in discarding President Eliot's "five foot shelf" of books which have adorned its parlor cars

President Eliot has so many years of useful life to look back upon that the panie ordinary person cannot look at him horizontally," said Mr. Hill. "He moves on a much highest plane than most of man- killed "Books that might appeal to Dr. Eliot

probably would not cause the average without clubbing. Finally priests from traveller to enthuse. His books require too much heavy thinking for a railroad journey. People these days are averse to heavy thinking. "I know no more about the five foot

papers, at I presume the Burlington was justified in throwing it out

Mr. Hill dodged queries on other subects, making the plea that he was 'dry Truslow-Fullee cork plant the fire jumped as a bone" on matters of current interest

#### R. R. MEN IN BIG THEFT. Conspiracy of Employees.

OMAHA, Aug. 17. A big sensation is brewing in Burlington Railroad circles due to the discovery just made that rom Paris to London they said it was through an arrangement among cor- of aid the police department could furothers the road has been defrauded our

The scheme is supposed to extend over the entire Western system of the Burlington. That the officials have secured all the evidence they reed is shown by the summary dismissal yesterday of half a dozen conductors and one train agent on the Omaha divisior

Burlington officials in Omaba refus to discuss the situation, but from other sources the extent and scope of the gang which is looting the road is made known. For morths the secret service officials of the Burlington assisted by detectives thrice and then landed in the open I have been working on the case and are now supposed to be in command of the

> The plan of operation was most simple and easy. The crooked ticket agent would sell a ticket for a certain train give the number of the ticket to the conductor of that train who, instead of punching the pasteboard, would return it to the ticket agent without making a report

> to the company The agent would place the ticket on sale again and divide with the conductor

> It is said that the receipts on some divisions fell so low that an investigation was started and the scheme discovered. For months every passenger boarding

a train had been numbered and the ticket sales checked with these secret reports

#### TWO DEAD IN STREET FIGHT. theriff and Posse Battle With Outlaw Horse Thieves.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Aug. 17 .-- Beginning at the court house steps and continuing through the main street of the city Sheriff's officers and alleged horse thieves fought this morning Sheriff Jake Houpt is dying from a bullet wound ight actually began yesterday, through his lungs. George Chitwood, one of the outlaw brothers in the fight. is dead and his brother is fatally shot.

The Chitwood brothers were alleged eaciers of a gang of horse thieves in Garland county.

Warrants were issued recently for their arrest and Sheriff Houpt had appointed deputies to go with him and arrest them to-day, but before the posse gathered the Chitwoods rode into Hot Springs and making for the Sheriff's office asked if it was true that they were

Sheriff Houpt advanced on them and the brothers ran for their mounts, the sheriff and deputies pursuing through the Court House corridor. Sheriff Houpt and Deputy Sid Houpt began firing and the brothers returned the fire. The Sheriff dropped with a bullet through his right lung. Deputy Sheriff Sid Houpt followed George Chitwood, who had shot his father,

eorge Chitwoo o ther brother succeeded in mount The o ther brother succeeded in mounting a horse and made for the mountains.
His horse was wounded but he kept on,
followed by Sid Houpt. The other officers
secured mounts and in less than half an
hour hundreds of men were scouring the
valleys and mountains for a trace of the

TO RELIEVE HEADACHE and INSOMNIA aused by summer heat, nervousness or impaired tigestion, take Horsford's Acid Phosphate,—Ads.

ONE MAN KILLED.

A BLOCK BURNED OVER AND

Call for Help Sent to This City The Polish Quarter Threatened and in a Panie That Was Hard to Quell-The Loss Belleved to Reach About \$1,000,000. a big sea and few vachts showed up for

Jersey City was so hard hit by fire last night that she had to call on New York for help. Before the fire fighters of Manhattan and the men of the Jersey department whipped the flames place of business is at 9 Murray street there was nothing left of a solid block of this city. The dory was manned by factory buildings but sizzling ashes, and black holes in adjoining streets marked the ruin outside the wasted block.

The fire cost the life of a man and \$1,000,000. Only the most desperate fight- Captain Islands, and take a sailover prize. ing held it from sweeping over the Polack quarter, where the old tenements were crammed with families

The block destroyed lay in the centre

of Jersey City's industrial district. It Vorant III was anchored near by. was bounded by Washington, Morgan, captain buoyed the cable and started for Warren and Steulien streets, a square which lies at a considerable distance from the river front, but within easy distance of the Pennsylvania Railroad sta-Within the block were the cork manufacturing plant of the Trusion- was not an easy task because of the high Fullee Company, the Independent Baking Powder Company's factory, the Ames Rolling Mills, the Ames cooperage factory and a few small buildings connected with the big shops. Just outside of the block across Morgan street was the big plans of the Regal Sack Company. The fire leaped from the block and burned it | the boys, who made it fast around the to the ground

Several of Jersey City's biggest factories had the parrowest kind of a shave. The Butler Bros. wholesale grocery plant on the north side of Morgan street smoke from the flerce heat of the burning block but the plant's own fire company saved it Millions of feet of lumber lay in the path way of the fire in the Vanderbeek Lumber Company's yards on the east side of

On the west side of Warren street be tween Morgan and Steuben is an unbroken row of tenements where Polack laborers their familes huddle. The clamor the sight of the flames working towand their homes drove them into They surged into the street, dragging their belongings after them and ming that they were going to be Their belongings cluttered the streets and embarrassed the firemen The police could do nothing with then

St Anthony's Church appeared among them and went about soothing the women and scolding the men. The stampede was stopped and the people were quieted The priests persuaded them to wait quishelf than what I have seen in the news- etly beside their furniture until the danger was over

The trouble burst suddenly at about & P M From the engine room of the with amazing rapidity until it had en veloped the whole building. The cork burned rapidly and the wind, strong from the northeast, whirled flery particles and dropped them on to the roofs of the nearby factories. The Jersey firemen saw speedily what a fight was in front of them Commissioner Morris called out the whole force and asked every bit It was an unbucky time to call for the police. They were having their annual pienie at the Greenville Schuetzen Park, where hundreds of them were hav ing their beer and dances with no thought of the trouble at home. For an hour and a half until the picnickers could get on the job the streets were badly patrolled and the firemen handicapped by the crowds that pushed in from every dis trict of the city

The south wall of the cork factors went down with a crash at 8:30 P. M and a few minutes later the other walls collapsed Capt Walter Brehm of Engine Jersey City, was pinned by a falling beam. His right leg was fractured There were five men hurt all told before the fire was conquered. After Capt. Brehm. Fireman Joe Welsh's injury was most serious. His right leg was broken

falling wall With the failing of the cork works. Commissioner Morris realized the need of outside help. He called New York Fire Headquarters, which sent him Battalion Chief Norton and fifty men of Engines 18, 30, 7 and 5. The New York fireboats couldn't be used. The trouble was too far back from the river front

From the cork works the fire leaned to Independent Baking Company's building in the centre of the block A squad of firemen tried to save the

papers and cash in the company's office Fireman Spencer Babcock of Engine touched a live wire which dangled from in a fifteen foot cance two school teacha ceiling. He was killed instantly In half an hour the big baking powder

doned their plan to row the whole dis factory was gone and the fire was eating tance to Baltimore and came to this city through the Ames Rolling Mills at the this evening on a steamer. They will southeast corner of the block. A few minutes later it attacked the cooperage have shipped their cance home by exworks connected with the rolling mills press, together with rifles, camping out and roared rapidly through the piles of barrels and staves. The Jersey firemen were having trouble at this time with Miss Laya Maschat, 23 years old, a swim-

All the while the firemen were toiling to restrict the flames to the doomed block They thought they were winning until was a glare from the roof of the who lives in Elizabeth, N. J. Regal Sack Company factory at the north-west corner of Washington and Morgan streets. The terrific heat and sparks raining on the roof fired the sack works.

expert swimmers and lovers of outdoor The wholesale grocery plant of Butler of the company and a force of fifty em-ployees trained in fire fighting kept the sides and roof of the building wetted so thoroughly that sparks died where they fell. Hard work of the same kind saved the Vanderbeek lumber yards.

saved the Vanderbeek lumber yards.

At 10 o'clock it seemed likely that the fire would wipe out the block of tenements along Warren street. A stiff wind was whipping the flames straight toward the row of old houses. Here the New York firemen were at work and their experience counted. They trained their hose on the houses that lay nearest the burning factories and drenched them with water. They worked with the frightened Polacks, calming them and driving them back of the danger line.

of the danger line. that the fight was won, the

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS be Sun and The Evening Sun may be lef

## BLAZE IN JERSEY CITY VACHTING GIRLS IN PERIL CREAMER'S CROWDED HOUR They Were Half the Crew of the Dory

MOUNTED COP MAKES THREE RESCUES AT CONEY.

Barely Time to Take Breath Between exciting features of the Riverside Yacht Jobs- Helped Out by Auto Tire Used as a Ring Buoy Hard Swims in the High Surf With All His Outfit On.

Mounted Policeman Johnny Creamer of the Coney Island cavalry twiddled his legs over his bay horse late yesterday afternoon and wondered why his relief didn't show up. Johnny was on post at the Ocean Parkway and the Concourse, where he could keep an eye on the crowds drifting between Brighton and the West End

to the youth at the helm that he could A scream came in on the sea wind and sail over course 5, which is round the two hen muffled shouts for help. Johnny The dory had sailed about a mile to the made out indistinctly that a man was southwestward from the committee boat struggling for life away out in the rough when she was hit by a hard puff and went water. Then he glanced at the stretch of sand between him and the rollers and Vice-Commodore Tyson's motor vacht gave the bay a touch of spur The horse flashed across the roadway

capsized dory. Only three heads ook the stone wall cleanly and stretched his legs in a long gallop through the soft could be make out above the water and it was feared that one of the girls had been sand Johnny pressed him straight into swept under the boat, but after a while the water with people cheering right and it became apparent that all of the crew He slid off the horse when the water were still clinging to the craft. The rescue was belly deep, turned its head toward sea running The dory's mast had been lying to windward, but just as the motor yacht got alongside a heavy roller picked the beach and waited with dropped head up the little boat and tossed mast and sail for Johnny to come back. to leeward, at the same time completely

Creamer struck out for the drowning submerging the girls and boys. With nan, burdened with his whole outfit some difficulty a line was got to one of leather puttees and all. The crowd on the beach saw him bobbing in the waves dory's mast and the girls drew themselves and noticed that he hadn't even thrown hand over hand along the mast and the line to the motor yacht. They were lifted

Creamer got a hand on the man's neck after what seemed an age, and it was The rescued party were Miss Katherine lucky he wasn't a minute slower. man was going down completely Dauchy and Stephen Tyler, the three first named the children of F. W. Dauchy. hausted when Creamer caught him, and an undertow had him by the legs. He was too weak to fight his rescuer and Johnny towed him back to land slowly

for the mishap except Miss Margaret H was then a few minutes past 5 o'clock Dauchy, who was badly chilled and nearly The New Brighton Theatre and other places were letting out their crowds and they ran to the beach and some of them helped Johnny salvage the man neaker Regios What He Expects Will Re and empty sait water from him. He was all right in a few minutes and was able to tell them his name. Felix Heidrick Joe Cannon to-day began what he exf 2753 First street, Coney Island. pects will be his last campaign for elec-

Johnny, dripping and chilled, was about o climb on the bay to report at the Coney Island police station when a young man breathless from excitement tore into the rowd and caught his arm.

for their annual reunion. His address "There's two kids drowning up the beach!" he shouted. "If you don't get to em now they're goners!" and his references to the great political

He lit out on a run for the bulkhead that questions of the day were vague and strikes into the ocean from a point above where Creamer pulled Heidrick out and Through it all ran a note of defiance the policeman followed as fast as he could the forces that have already stripped Rehind them trailed lifeguards from Balmer's Capt Tom Reilly and his crew. Declaring that he didn't "long for the but they couldn't step with Creamer, good old days," he indicated that he handicapped as he was, by his soaked

Creamer saw two boys away out beyond heir depth who frautically pawed the waves and cried for help. He took a header off the bulkhead and swam toward nature of things this is probably the last them. He realized then how tired he was old settlers meeting I will ever attend in Rescuing Heidrick had used him up, but the goodly county of Iroquois, but the he set his teeth and plugged on. He mangraves of my forbears are in Indiana and other clung to his arm He tried to work his way toward the bulkhead, but he was so tired that he was afraid every instanthat the boys would pull him under.

Then the man who led him to the second rescue was struck by an idea. He is a street, Brooklyn. His automobile was parked near the Concourse and he had been repairing a tire which he had inflated while off the wheel. When he saw that but we have to take care of the demagogue 'reamer was weakening he sprinted across the road and grabbed up the tire He was back in a minute. The tire went into the ocean with a big splash. Creamer got to it and held on with the two boys have got to take care of it as we have Then Dalton got a rope, threw an end to Creamer and the rest was easy. The life

The boys were John Halloran, 10 years Arrives From Geneva With Her Mother old of 511 West Fiftieth street Manhar tan, and Thomas Malcosmon of 650 Ninth avenue, the same borough. Dr.Rappapor of the Coney Island Hospital looked them VICHY, Aug. 17 Mrs. Elkins and her laughter Katherine, who are visiting over and said they were able to go home Geneva, where they stayed at the same He asked Creamer if he wanted to go to hotel as the Duke of the Abruzzi, have the hospital.

"No," said Creamer, "I'm going hon for supper."

#### HURRY FLOOD INJUNCTION Lawyer Upstairs Must Let Milliner Down BALTIMORE, Aug. 17. After paddling stairs in to Fix the Water Pipes.

After hearing only a short argumen resterday morning Supreme Court Jus tice Page granted from the bench an injunction restraining Jacob Panken, a lawyer, living at 382 Grand street, from interfering with Jacob Tanenbaum, wner of the tenement house there, or any of his agents when they try to enter

his flat to regair the plumbing. Tanenbaum set forth in his petition that the tenement house is occupied by ten families and that he lives on the round floor and runs a millinery store On August 9 the water pipes under the foor of the Panken flat on the second floor began to leak and the water poured down into his store and damaged his goods. He went up with several plumbers into the Panken flat to make a hole in the floor, but Panken wouldn't admit him. If he turned the water off the Board of Health would get after him, he said. His lawyer said that Panken, who holds a lease until next February had agreed to let the plumbers in if Tanenbaum would give

Panken told the Court that Tanenbau could repair the leak from below if he wanted to. He said the plumbers got into his flat one night last week and not only tore up the kitchen and bathroom floor tore up the littenen and pateroom noor but mussed things up generally. He asked how they got in and they said that Tanenbaum had pried open a window and let them in that way. Justice Page said he thought the case required immediate action and granted Tanenbaum's motion. Tanenbaum started for Grand street at once to shut off the

for Grand street at once to shut

Bac.ce To CALIFORNIA Via Washington Sunset Route. Dates in A September and October. Through Tourist ing Cars. personally conducted. Bertl Offices. 1, 306, 1158 B'way, 384 Fifth Ava.—

FOUND INJURED IN LAUNCH. Both Legs Broken, T. J. Preston Is Alded by the Yacht Idalia.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 17.-W. D. Hoxie's yacht Idaiia came up the harbor at full speed shortly after 5 o'clock, this afternoon and Mr. Hoxie summoned an am-bulance to convey T. J. Preston of South Orange, N. J., to Memorial Hospital.

saidents in the Eastern Point colony He started across Long Island Sound this noon in a small launch. Off Orient Point a lurch of the boat threw him into the machinery. Both of his legs were broken, one at the knee and the other at the ankle.

The boat's flag was set union down for a distress signal and Capt. through his marine glass saw it

Mr. Preston, who is 73 years old, showed

emarkable grit on the fifteen mile run to this city

#### ROCHESTER WANTS CONVENTION Democrats, However, Propose to Take Chances on Saratoga. It was said yesterday at the head-

quarters of the Democratic State com mittee that nothing was expected to happen at the meeting of the committee to morrow in Saratoga beyond the fixing of the date and place of the State convention. The committee will agree of September 29 as the date, but it is understood that there may be some objection to the proposal to have the convention held in Saratoga. Rochester wants it the shore and clipped it lightly on the and argues that the Republican convention rump. The bay shouldered his way to on September 27 is likely to last more than two days, but the majority of the State committeemen are for Saratoga

#### SAID TO HAVE LIVED 110 YEARS. Mrs. Johnson's Beath Certificate Says She Was Born in 1800

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a negro wom said to be 110 years old, will be buried to morrow from the cottage in Bay Side, L. I , where she is known to have lived for the last eighty years. The death certificate says she was born in Cornelia street, Manhattan, on May 15, 1800. With her husband she went to live on Long Island in 1830. She was the mother of ten children. One daughter survives her, Mrs. Annie Abbott, who made her home with her mother in the cottage

Mrs Johnson's husband was than 70 years old when he died about forty years ago. In the last few years Mrs. Johnson's eyesight failed, but it is said that her death was due to no discoverable nulady. She owned the cot tage in which she lived

## KHANS COME HERE TO SCHOOL One Will Study Farming, One Finance and

Three youngsters of the nobility Persia, Muzaffar ed din Khan, Mohamed ed din Khan and Seifa ed din Khan, arrived vesterday by the Cunarder Carmania in charge of Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, Charge tration he will pursue the same policy d'Affaires of Persia at Washington. The he pursued before he went away from hows, whose ages range from ten to fifteen, the Waite House. He will pick up the boys, whose ages range from ten to fifteen, will be educated in the American way Muzaffar expects to become an agriculturist. Mohamed will be a financier and political economist and Seifa will trip it is very likely that Mr. Roosevelt be a doctor. They will be sent back to Persia when they are equipped. Kult Khan says that other children of noble blood will follow the example of the

## three boys INSISTS THAT HE'S DREXEL.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 17. An American who has lost his memory is now in the St. George's workhouse infirmary, West London, awaiting identification. He came to London on July 23 and

registered at the West End Hotel as J G. Drexel of New York. He was subsequently found wandering in Hyde Park in a weak condition and his memory gone During a lucid interval he reaffirmed that his name was Drexel. Lord Maidstone, who recently married Margaret Drexel, visited him at the request of J. A. Drexel and decided that he was no relation. The man is well dressed and has some good jewelry.

## guards pulled in the three and helped them MINERS DISORDERLY MEETING. Attention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 The conven tion of the United Mine Workers was to-day the most disorderly body that has political conventions in which the spirit the scenes among the miners.

The lie was passed so frequently that while the factions wrangled no delegate seemed willing to bring on a personal collision by resenting the imputations on his veracity with his flats

This is the seventh day of the convention and nothing whatever has been ac complished. The time has been devoted a discussions of the Illinois strike situation and both sides to the controversy are so manifestly sparring for the advantage friends, and County Chairman Lloyd C that many of the delegates are angry and would like to see some steps taken to ettle the trouble.

John Mitchell made a plea for harmony to-day and got respectful attention, and not to bygones. plainly because Lewis and Walker alike want him with them in the fight with the bitterness of subsequent discussions. The assessments for last week were barely enough to meet the expenses of

plaint among the delegates because they

are being held here while the little money they have is being wasted. NOW THE HEXAPLANE. Experiments to Begin at Frankport With

an Aeropiane Built for Six. veral Cable Desputch to THE SUN Beatin, Aug. 17. Trials with a hexaplane, which is described as being the biggest aeroplane in the world, are about

to begin at Frankfort. The machine is seventy feet long. It has three propellers and seats for two pilots and four passengers.

Tog Caught the Lusttania for Her Mrs. Plunkart of Cleveland, in a hurry to go to her mother, who is very ill in Scotland, got to the pier of the Cunarder Scotland, got to the pier of the Cunarda.

Lusitania yesterday as the gangplank
was taken down. Capt. Roberts, the
pier superintendent, saw her plight and
sent her down on a tug, the big ship
stopping about a minute for her.

# ROOSEVELT HAS CAST OFF TAFT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mr. Preston and his wife are summer President Under Suspicion of Dealing With Our Machine for 1912

## **BESIDES MINOR TREASONS**

## The Tragedy of Tuesday Taken as Planned at Beverly or Thereabouts.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 17. Following the ebuff that the New York Republican State committee administered to Mr. Roosevelt vesterday in turning him down for the temporary chairmanship of the convenion and selecting in his stead Vice-President Sherman it can be stated positively to-night that Mr Roosevelt and Mr Taft have broken. The action of the committee, which Mr. Sherman characterized as a victory for the Administration, has hastened the break expected for a long time by those who have watched Mr. Roosevelt since his return from Africa There is no doubt of it now

From trustworthy sources it can be stated to-night that the turning down of Roosevelt is taken by Roosevelt men to be the result of a deal between the Administration and members of the New York State committee whereby the old guard is to hand over its delegates to Taft in 1912 in return for the Administra. tion's backing in the forthcoming campaign. Conferences between the Presilent and Woodruff, Ward and Sherman followed the defeat of the direct nomina

tions bill, which Roosevelt indorsed.

Mr. Roosevelt himself has made no move since he got back that is construed as an attack against the Administration, but the Colonel has done a whole lot of thinking. He found that many of "my policies" were not being carried out deas that he had entertained in relation to the tariff had been disregarded, and there were other things. Those who are close to Mr. Roosevelt say that now that he has broken away from the Administhread where he dropped it. He will look forward, and not backward. In his speeches on the forthcoming Western will define his position, at least in part but it is certain that he will be understood within the next few months.

When he learned yesterday that the machine had dumped him the Colonel was not surprised. The brief statement he issued only partly defined his attitude American in London With Amnesia Not He had luncheon with William L. Ward Westchester, and he told Ward various times State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, Vice-President Sherman and Mr. Ward had conferred with Presi

> It is thought here that the question of direct primaries had as much to do with the severing of relations between the President and Mr. Roosevelt as any other one factor. When the question was pend ing before the New York Legislature and the fight was hot the President made it understood that he was against the organ zation. The Colonel made himself clear on that point too by his message to Griscom after his meeting with Gov. Hughe s n the Harvard yard last June at commencement. That was the first indication of trouble

The defeat of the direct nominations Passing the Lie Too Common to Attract bill brought Woodruff to Beverly. H talked with Mr. Taft. It was then, according to the same sources of information here, that the State chairman promised the New York delegates for 1912 in ever assembled in this city, not even return for the backing of the Administration in this State. Since that time Mr of the factions was aggressive rivalling Roosevelt's suggestion that a progressive platform in Ohio be adopted has been ignored and his nephew. Theodore Dougit became too common to be noticed, and las Robinson, has been beaten at the primaries for the Congress nomination from Herkimer and Oneida. He was whipped by the machine with which Mr Sherman has been identified.

Just what the results of this break between President Taft and Mr. Roose velt will be it is difficult to figure at present It is understood that Collector William Loeb, Jr., one of Mr. Roosevelt's closes Griscom will continue to work with the Administration The Colonel is not going to criticise Mr. Taft and whatever he says will have reference to the future

Mr. Roosevelt said to-day that he does not know what he will do in regard to the each other. The words of the old leader Saratoga convention. He said he was had some effect, but it was soon lost in glad to be relieved of the responsibility he might have had in case he was chosen temporary chairman. He will confer with Congressman Cocks and will meet some the convention and there is much com- of the Republican leaders of Nassau county. It is likely that he will attend the convention as a delegate, but there is a slim chance of his acting as temporary chairman even if the convention reverse the resolution of the State committee.

The Colonel is not jubilant over the outlook in this State. He will strive in the future to give his views on public ques-tions as he used to do. He is chock full of progressive notions, although he has not said that he is in entire sympathy with all of the things done by insurgents who sometimes call themselves progres-

Mr. Roosevelt is in the fight again. number of political visitors are expected at Sagamore Hill to-morrow.

NOT A WORD FROM NORTON NOT A WORD FROM NORTON.

BEVERLY, Mass. Aug. 17.—Secretary
Norton declined absolutely to-night to
make any comment upon the report from
New York that Col. Roosevelt was beaten
at yesterday's meeting of the New York
Republican committee as a result of a
combination between Mr Taft. VicePresident Sherman, Timothy L. Woodruff
and William L. Ward.